

## MURDERED HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER. Patrolman Sammon Deliberately Shot Sergeant Cantlin to Death.

The Policeman Had Been Reprimanded for Being Off  
His Post.

After the Shooting He Went to the  
Station House, Joked, Smoked  
and Read a Paper.

ARRESTED WHILE GOING ON DUTY.

The Murderer Had Cleaned His Revolver  
and Evidently Believed No Suspicion  
Would Rest Upon Him, but  
Was Identified.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Patrolman  
Michael Sammon, one of the best known  
members of the department, deliberately  
murdered Sergeant Timothy Cantlin at 4  
o'clock this morning, when Cantlin sus-  
pended him for violation of the rules.

Sammon had a beat on the south side of  
the city. He has been before the Board  
several times recently on charges, but got  
off with light penalties. He had given  
Cantlin considerable trouble. When the  
Sergeant could not find him this morning  
he suspected that the patrolman had en-  
tered an Elk street malt-house to get  
warm. He waited there, and at the expira-  
tion of fifteen minutes Sammon sauntered  
out. Cantlin reprimanded him, and told  
him to go to the station house, and that  
he was suspended. Sammon walked along  
with the Sergeant in the direction of the  
station. He asked to be let off this time.  
Sammon evidently feared that dismissal  
would follow another suspension. Cantlin  
told him that he would have to report the  
matter and advised him to speak to the  
Captain about it.

"Then take that," said Sammon, who had  
slipped his pistol out of his pocket.

As he spoke he fired a shot at short  
range into Cantlin's right side. The bullet  
lodged in his spine. Cantlin fell on his  
face and Sammon quietly walked to the  
station. Cantlin, though mortally wounded,  
did not lose consciousness. After much ef-  
fort he got his whistle out of his pocket  
and blew until a railroad flagman heard it  
and went to see what was the matter. The  
flagman summoned a policeman and an am-  
bulance. Twenty-five minutes elapsed be-  
tween the shooting and the appearance of  
the flagman, and in the meantime Cantlin  
bled terribly. On his way to the station  
Sammon met Patrolman McClure.

"Have you seen the sergeant?" asked Mc-  
Clure.

"Yes," said Sammon, "I left him out on  
Elk street a while ago. I'm going to the  
station to get warm."

Minutely of the rules, Sammon registered  
the time of his arrival at the station house  
in a firm hand. He joked with the doorman,  
and took a seat in the rear room. He lit  
his pipe and read a newspaper. At the  
end of the time allowed in the house for  
warming he buttoned up his overcoat and  
started to the door. As he reached it Pa-  
trolman McClure stepped in.

"Where are you going?" he asked Sam-  
mon.

"Back to my beat," said Sammon.

"I'm going to look you up," said McClure.  
"You've killed Cantlin."

Sammon offered no resistance. He re-  
fused to say a word about the tragedy.

Cantlin died at the hospital at 2 o'clock,  
after identifying Sammon. He leaves five  
children, all under ten years. He was con-  
sidered one of the best officers on the force.  
The revolver Sammon used was a splendid  
gold-mounted weapon, studded with di-  
amonds and pearls, a gift to him while he  
was captain. It was found that he had  
cleaned it carefully, evidently figuring that  
if Cantlin died at once no suspicion would  
attach to him, as there were no witnesses.

## HARBURGER TALKS REFORM.

He Says the People Are Angry at the  
Policy of City Officials.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 12.—Excise Com-  
missioner Julius Harburger, as Grand Mas-  
ter of the Independent Order Free Sons of  
Israel, addressed a large audience to-day  
at Providence Hall on "Liberal Ideas in  
Our Republic." Among other things the  
Commissioner said:

"When the republic was first brought into  
life and its liberal doctrine permeated  
every section of the civilized world, all  
liberty loving people hastened to our hos-  
pitable shores to avail themselves of es-  
tablishing homes in a land under whose  
government they could live unmolested.

"In our great cities, especially in the city  
of New York, recognized as among the  
greatest cities on earth, all are imbued  
with an spirit-love of country and their  
patriotic spirit toward the true American-  
ization of their progeny. In all its history,  
however, the city has never suffered as  
much as at present in the oppressive mea-  
sures which are being pursued by the Fi-  
nancial Department and the Legislature of  
the State. All of these offenses look sight  
of the fact that the city is a great and  
great prosperous city, depending upon these  
various industries for our further perpe-  
tuation and progress. The Mayor, Mayor  
Mayor Strong, who has denounced the  
system. Nothing is more degrading and hu-  
miliating than to see a great and honored  
department allowing a system which is  
demoralizing and tends to belittle the  
standard of manhood.

"If the Greater New York bill becomes  
a law, the grand of the public opinion in  
the direction of electing Mayor Strong as  
the first Mayor of the greater city. The  
people are aroused, astonished and angered  
at the liberal policy pursued by the offi-  
cials in power in the city. They are dis-  
heartened and pained in their strict perfor-  
mance of duties, overzealous and sticklers  
for the very letter of the old and obsolete  
blue laws long forgotten and never ex-  
pected to be resurrected."

## Fingers Severed by Car Wheels.

William Sukey, thirty-two years old, of this  
city, while walking on the railroad track  
at Gramere, Staten Island, last night was struck  
by a train of the Amboy division. The train  
was moving slowly, and Sukey was in the  
way of it. He was struck on the right foot  
by the wheels, which passed over the thumb and  
finger of his left hand, cutting them off. He was taken  
to the Smith Institute.

## Money Pledged for the Convention.

Cincinnati, Jan. 12.—The Finance committee  
of the Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting  
yesterday, reported that \$28,000 had been  
pledged to secure the Democratic National Con-  
vention in Cincinnati, with twenty more lists  
to be heard from, which would swell the sum  
to \$60,000 at least.

## Luscious Wreckage Flooding In.

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 12.—Wreckage consist-  
ing of fruit barrels, butter tubs and various  
fruits continues coming ashore on the east side  
of the island. Nothing has been found that  
definitely indicates its presence in these waters.

## A "FEMALE GROSSMITH."

Fannie Wentworth, the European Concert  
Hall Celebrity, Is Here to En-  
ertain New Yorkers.

Miss Fannie Wentworth, known as "The  
Female Grossmith," and who arrived from  
England Saturday afternoon. She was  
formerly with Agnes Huntington in the  
"Paul Jones" Company, but left the  
comic opera stage five years ago to devote  
herself to the line of entertainment which  
seemed better suited to her talents. She  
has an agreeable personality, has hair  
combed like Mrs. Leslie Carter's, dark  
eyes and is vivacious.

Miss Wentworth brings with her the  
stays of royal apparel. The Prince of  
Wales, Duke and Duchess of Teck and  
other members of the English nobility  
have personally congratulated her upon  
the excellence of her performance. She  
depends principally upon her voice in her  
songs, and always has her own accompani-  
ments. Her list of selections covers a wide  
field. One of her best is called "An Up-to-  
date Home Song," in which she recited  
her famous "Tin-Gee-Gee" song. She imi-  
tates the hostess and guests and describes  
how the people who attend sing their va-  
rious songs, interruptions by a street or-  
gan and renders a duet, being possessed of a  
beautiful voice.

Among her other sketches are "Bur-  
lesque Up-to-Date," in which she imitates  
performers in an "Amateur Model," "The  
Shop Girl" and comic opera productions,  
plans transcription of "The Golden Hair  
Was Hanging Down Her Back," showing  
how Mozart, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Chopin  
and Liszt would have treated the well-  
known song, "The New Man" and "A  
Polyglot."

Miss Wentworth is an English girl by  
birth and education. She was engaged by  
Oscar Hammerstein for his Olympia near-  
ly a year ago and will appear in his music  
hall January 20.

"I know American audiences very well  
from my Paul Jones days," said she, "and  
feel that I can entertain them satisfactori-  
ly. Many people may think my selections  
are better fitted for drawing rooms than  
for music halls, but I believe that in Eu-  
rope that such was not the case. My  
most successful song has been 'The Little  
Tin-Gee-Gee,' which describes the life of a  
soldier for a doll, who jilts him after  
her selling price has been raised. Ameri-  
can audiences are so cosmopolitan that  
I believe they will appreciate my various  
imitations."

## OPERA STARS IN CONCERT.

Well-Arranged Programme at the Metro-  
politan Last Night.

A programme of unusual excellence was  
arranged for the concert at the Metropol-  
itan Opera House last night. The Salve  
Dimora from "Faust" was sung by Lloyd  
D'Aubigne with marked effect. Lola Beeth  
chose "Il va Venir" for her solo, which was  
charmingly rendered. M. Maurel, in  
addition to "Hymn a Eros," sang "Dis moi  
qu tu m'Aimes" and "Rondelet de l'Adieu,"  
all of which were enthusiastically received.  
Lola Beeth, Mlle. Bauermeister, Cremon-  
da, and Mlle. Flanagan, sang "L'Adieu"  
tette from "Die Meistersinger," and Mlle.  
Saville gave a selection from "Ernani."  
The special attraction of the evening was  
"Grand Air du Chatelet," and the programme  
closed with a scene from "Ernani" in which  
Sophie Taubmann, Mlle. Bauermeister, and  
M. Maurel, Mlle. Flanagan, Mlle. Vivaldi,  
Maurel and chorus were heard.

## TAKEN ALIVE FROM UNDER TONS OF ROCK.

Continued from First Page.

was being sent down through the crevices  
between the rocks to the man under them.  
At last, after a long time, the man was  
seen. Not once did he lose his nerve or his  
patience.

Town Commissioners Wilson W. G. El-  
dridge and Joseph Seabury and County Re-  
corder Richard Booth brought refreshments  
and great buckets of hot coffee for the  
workers. Dr. George Philhaver, the Health  
Board Physician, stood ready to aid the  
buried man when he should be dug out. A  
great crowd of sympathetic villagers  
huddled around the rescue party all night.

At 6:25 yesterday morning, while it was  
still dark, the diggers reached the ponderous  
rock over Isherwood's head. It was a  
tasking job to take out this boulder  
without injuring the man whose life it  
had saved. But finally, with a mighty tug,  
it turned around as though on a pivot and  
was forced aside. It weighed nearly 300  
pounds.

## CHEERS FROM THE RESCUERS.

Cheer upon cheer went up as this last  
barrier was removed between the plucky  
well-digger and the outside world. As the  
rescuers were about to make fast the loop  
of rope that was to lift him to earth,  
Isherwood, with a sigh of relief, threw  
back his head, that had been bent forward  
for eighteen hours, and his parched lips  
formed the word "Coffee!" and repeated it  
several times.

A dozen willing hands were ready to  
lower the welcome beverage to the re-  
scued man, but the Commissioner, who  
ly swallowed a pint of it. Then he looked  
up at the men by his side and murmured,  
"Thank you, boys."

He then turned about his body, and  
he seized it with one brawny hand, while  
with the other he held a lantern that had  
been handed to him. He then brought the  
man back to life from the grave—another round  
of cheers welcomed him. A hundred hands  
were raised to cheer him, and the crowd  
yelled, "Speech!"

"I can make a speech, boys," said  
Isherwood, smiling grimly. "I'm too much  
played out. I am one mass of bruises, and  
I want to go to the hospital."

AFTER TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL.

After devouring a hearty breakfast at  
John Howe's bounteous board, Isherwood  
was carried to Dr. Philhaver's carriage and  
driven to St. Michael's Hospital, in Newark.  
His legs were temporarily useless from their  
cramped position in the work. He was  
told that he will be at work in a few  
days. It is believed that there are no in-  
ternal injuries. Hundreds of bruises, how-  
ever, are almost everywhere.

There is a long scalp wound over the left  
ear, but it is only a scratch, and the nail  
of the middle finger of his right hand was  
torn out. No other injuries were discovered.

All day yesterday curious people drove  
round the rock and near to the scene of the  
rescue, to have a look at the well. Isherwood  
was not allowed to see visitors at the hos-  
pital, as the doctors prescribed rest and  
quiet after the awful strain of eighteen  
hours between life and death.

## AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

However, he did see Mr. Sutcliffe,  
with whom he boarded, and said that he  
felt comfortable. He is a tall man, broad  
shouldered and straight. He has sandy hair,  
a determined looking mouth, and calm  
blue eyes. He is not married and has no  
relatives in this country. He would only  
say this of his experience:

"I don't know what I was thinking of  
when I got into that hole. I was just  
falling upon me, I suppose if it hadn't  
been for that rock I'd have been killed  
this time. It was only the big boulder  
above my head that saved me. It was  
great luck, nothing else."

"I don't see why I deserve any praise  
for being cool. There was no reason to be  
nervous."

## Charley Joe Was Playing Lottery.

Charley Joe, forty-six years old, who used  
to run a laundry at No. 1842 Park avenue,  
was locked up last night by Detective Sherwood,  
of the Elizabeth Street Police Station, for  
issuing lottery tickets. He was caught by  
Detective Sherwood, who found a large  
quantity of lottery tickets in his possession.  
The tickets were issued by Charley Joe, who  
was supplying a large number of tickets  
to the public. He was arrested on charges  
of issuing lottery tickets, and was taken  
to the station.

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## FLANNIGAN'S COLD HANDS.

He Built a Fire to Warm Them,  
and Soon There Was a  
Great Commotion.

Passersby Thought That Mrs. Elliott  
F. Shepard's Mansion Was  
About to Be Destroyed.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES DELAYED.

Altar Boys Wanted to See the Fun—Fire-  
men Found Flannigan's Fire on the  
Parlor Floor and Quickly Made  
Him Put It Out.

Patrick Flannigan's hands were cold yes-  
terday, so he built a fire to warm them.  
As a result the Fire Department was sum-  
moned to Fifth avenue and Fifty-second  
street, and the rumor was started that the  
residence of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, as  
well as Mrs. Vanderbilt, were on fire and  
would be totally destroyed.

The Sunday promenaders who frequent  
Fifth avenue hurried to the scene, while  
a dozen altar boys, who, in their red sur-  
plices, were on their way to take part in  
the vesper service at St. Patrick's Cathed-  
ral, stopped to see the fun. It required  
the exertions of half a dozen Sisters from  
the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum and  
half an hour's time to get the lads into  
the church, vesper being delayed until they  
arrived. A squad of policemen worked  
hard to clear the street, while the fire-  
men would be totally destroyed.

Mr. Flannigan is employed as a watch-  
man in the big marble mansion which S.  
W. Fay, a millionaire contractor, is hav-  
ing built at No. 4 West Fifty-second street.  
The house is only partially completed, and  
the doors and windows are not yet in  
place, the openings being covered with  
rough boarding through the chinks in  
which the wind can whistle very sharply  
at times. It was whistling yesterday, and  
Watchman Flannigan was cold. To add to  
his discomfort, the plaster was not dry, so  
that the air was cold as well as chilly.

Flannigan stood it as long as he could.  
Then a bright idea struck him. He went  
around he soon found a number of loose  
bricks. With these he built a fireplace on  
the parlor floor. Then he hunted up some  
kindling and coal. In fifteen minutes the fire  
was blazing merrily, and the hands were  
warm. To be sure, there was considerable  
smoke, but that did not bother Flannigan.

He was not alone in his cozy spot. A  
Squad of policemen worked hard to clear  
the street, while the firemen would be to-  
tally destroyed.

Nothing of immediate importance can  
be accomplished by the Legislature this week  
beyond arranging the preliminaries for the  
more important work which it is ex-  
pected to do on Tuesday next. The As-  
semblyman French, of New York City, will  
to-morrow night introduce the Excise bill  
introduced by Commissioner French, and by  
Senator Childs for the seat now held by  
Senator Koehler (Dem.), of Long Island  
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CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

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Senator Myer Nelson, chairman of  
the Senate Committee on Privileges and  
Elections, expects to have his committee  
proceed to work in New York City on Fri-  
day or Saturday of this week. The two  
contests so far filed are those of James  
Taylor (Rep.) against the seat held by  
McNulty (Dem.), of Brooklyn, and by ex-  
Senator Childs for the seat now held by  
Senator Koehler (Dem.), of Long Island  
County, one of the nominations sent in to  
the Senate last week by Governor Morton  
will be confirmed within the next few days.

## GREATER NEW YORK MAY

Resolution Referring the Bill to  
Sub-Committees Comes  
Up To-night.

It Will Be Adopted by the Assembly  
Unless There Is Democratic  
Opposition.

LEGISLATIVE PLANS FOR THE WEEK.

When the Senate Resolution on Consoli-  
dation Is Handed Down in the Lower  
Branch, It May Go Over  
Under the Rules.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The resolution  
referring the Greater New York bill to the  
consideration of sub-committees of the Cit-  
ies Committees of the two branches of the  
Legislature for further investigation will  
be finally adopted in the Assembly to-  
morrow night unless there is Democratic  
opposition. When the Senate concurrent  
resolution adopted on Thursday last, which  
provides for this present disposition of con-  
solidation, is handed down in the Assem-  
bly to-morrow night by Speaker Fish, it  
will have to go under the rules until Tues-  
day if there is any objection to its im-  
mediate consideration on the part of the  
minority. The appointment of the sub-com-  
mittees will be announced this week, and  
the inquiry will be prosecuted with a view  
of an early report to the present Legisla-  
ture.

Nothing of immediate importance can  
be accomplished by the Legislature this week  
beyond arranging the preliminaries for the  
more important work which it is ex-  
pected to do on Tuesday next. The As-  
semblyman French, of New York City, will  
to-morrow night introduce the Excise bill  
introduced by Commissioner French, and by  
Senator Childs for the seat now held by  
Senator Koehler (Dem.), of Long Island  
County, one of the nominations sent in to  
the Senate last week by Governor Morton  
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CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

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Senator Childs for the seat now held by  
Senator Koehler (Dem.), of Long Island  
County, one of the nominations sent